

Big Spring Herald

The Crossroads of West Texas

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25¢

Thursday

June 2, 1988

Crossroads weather

There is a chance of isolated thunderstorms tonight — otherwise sunny days and fair at night through Friday. The highs today will be in the upper 80s. The lows tonight will be in the low 60s. The highs Friday will be near 90. Wednesday's high was 93; and the low was 63.



1988 Moscow summit ends

Long on good will, few achievements

By TERENCE HUNT

AP White House Correspondent

MOSCOW — President Reagan and Mikhail S. Gorbachev bade farewell at the Kremlin today, concluding a summit long on good will but short of achievement. Gorbachev said they had moved superpower relations "from a dangerous track to a safer one" and Reagan expressed hope for "an era of peace."

Ending the first visit to the Soviet Union by an American president in 14 years, Reagan said he had been moved by the reception he got in Moscow. Gorbachev took the occasion to prod Reagan to move faster on the issues facing the two superpowers.

The talks completed the most frequent superpower summits in



Related story page 8-A

history, four in just 30 months, underscoring the dramatic turnaround in U.S.-Soviet relations since the first meeting in 1985. Dwight Eisenhower and Richard Nixon each had three summits with their Soviet counterparts.

Air Force One took off from Vnukovo Airport in a light drizzle at approximately 11:15 a.m. local time. Reagan arrived at London's

Heathrow Airport just after 11:30 a.m. local time. The president had meetings scheduled there with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher. Gorbachev faces, by month's end, the convening of the first Communist Party Conference since 1941.

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who flew separately to Brussels, Belgium, to brief America's NATO allies, called the talks "a good, realistic, businesslike summit meeting."

And Defense Secretary Frank Carlucci flew to Tokyo. An unnamed Japanese Defense Ministry official quoted Carlucci as saying the United States had asked the Soviets to urge North Korea to exercise restraint during the upcoming summer Olympic Games

in Seoul.

The meetings here produced renewed vows by leaders to improve East-West relations and put into force the first-ever treaty to eliminate nuclear weapons. But tensions over regional conflicts lingered, and Reagan and Gorbachev did not advance prospects for a long-range missile treaty in any substantive fashion.

The Reagans said goodbye to the Gorbachevs in the same Kremlin hall where America's first couple was greeted on Sunday. Walking along the same red carpet in the Hall of St. George after brief remarks, the four chatted amiably and then parted company a moment later.

Raisa Gorbachev presented Nan-SUMMIT page 3-A



MARK TWAIN

'Twain' Will open specials

The first of seven 1988 "Starlight Special" presentations at the Comanche Trail Amphitheatre will feature a solo performance Saturday of the works of Mark Twain.

Actor Michael Spicer will perform two readings and selected dialogues by Mark Twain at 8 p.m. It will be Spicer's tenth performance of the celebrated author and inventor.

"(Mark Twain) always said, 'The hall opens at 7 and the trouble begins at 8,'" Spicer said.

He will be dressed to impersonate Twain and will use only Twain writings for his materials, he said.

"From about mid-life until his death he was on the lecture circuit...and he developed volumes of material," Spicer said.

His readings will come from the works "Innocence Abroad" and the "Tales of Huckleberry Finn."

He encouraged families to attend the performance.

"I used a lot of sources (to develop the material), all of it basically Mark Twain," he said.

Season tickets are \$12. Single tickets for adults are \$3; senior citizens and children under 12 are \$1. All tickets are available at the Chamber of Commerce and at the door.

The performance schedule is:

• June 23, 24, 25 — "Oil's Well that Ends Well," by Spring City Theatre.

• July 8-9 — "Fiesta Night" with Lydia Melina, coordinator.

• July 22-23 — Children's theatre production, Spring City Theatre.

• Aug. 5 — Pickwick Players of Theatre Midland, a children's show.

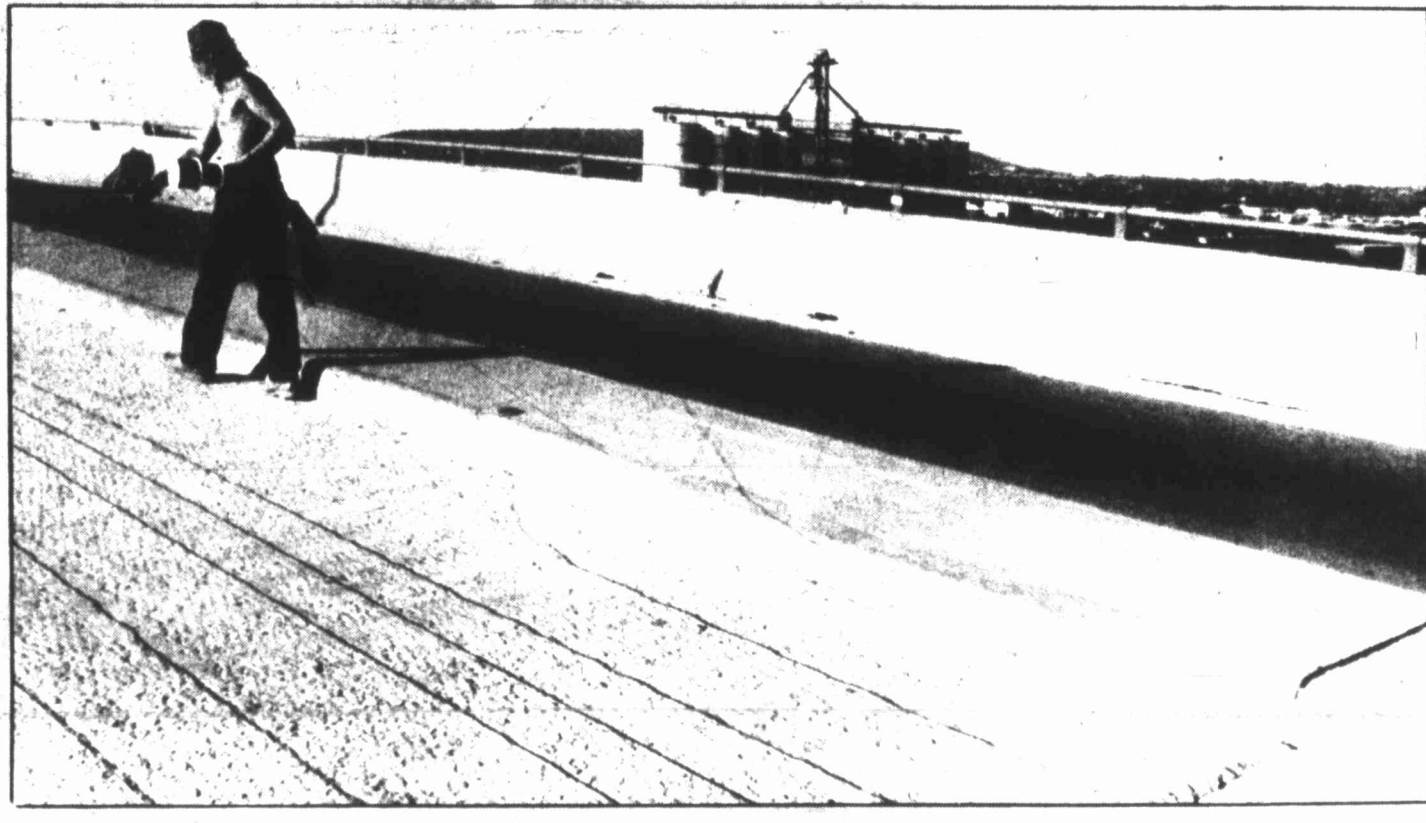
• Aug. 19-20 — Melodrama by Spring City Theatre.



Sand blast

A worker sandblasts the roadway on the Gregg Street viaduct this morning in the photo at left, while Jack Simmons strings the bridge with carbon strands in the photo below. The strands will carry an electric current for the cathodic process, part of the renovation of the viaduct. Mike Chetty, resident engineer for the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation, said work is proceeding smoothly, with the northbound lanes to be completed by the end of the month, and work on the southbound lanes to begin afterwards.

Herald photos by Tim Appel



Comanche Peak Opponents will accept redesigns

DALLAS (AP) — A group long opposed to the Comanche Peak nuclear power plant's licensing has told a federal licensing board that pipe-design problems have been corrected by the plant's owner, TU Electric.

Attorneys and leaders of Dallas-based Citizens Association for Sound Energy told the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board Wednesday they will not contest the new design for piping and pipe supports that were discovered in 1982 to be faulty.

Resolution of the problems — which almost single-handedly prevented Comanche Peak from getting an operating license and eventually led to a multimillion-dollar reinspection in 1984, signaled a new spirit of cooperation between TU Electric and plant opponents, both sides said.

"This is a very heartening development. I don't know of any similar agreement in the history of the nuclear industry," said Peter Bloch, chairman of the U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing

Board.

The agreement calls for the utility and its experts to continue meeting with CASE members and their engineers and release details of every aspect of its reinspection program and discuss possible solutions.

The agreement should also reduce the number of issues that divide the utility and the opponents, said Bill Council, TU Electric's executive vice president for Comanche Peak.

Mayor Baum to seek fed's assistance on Gomez death

By SARAH LUMAN
Staff Writer

COLORADO CITY — Mayor Jim Baum joined LULAC Chapter President Oscar Ortiz in asking more than 40 residents Wednesday night for help in bringing federal investigators into the May 13 death of a Hispanic man shot by an Anglo police officer.

Citizens gathered in the Wallace Community Center to hear, and question, Baum concerning what the city planned to do. Many expressed fear for their safety because

of actions by the Colorado City police department since the shooting of Sammy Gomez.

Four officers attempted to arrest Gomez for aggravated sexual assault, according to Police Chief Bobby Sparks. Gomez allegedly pulled a knife on the officers and refused to drop the weapon or stop advancing toward two of the officers.

Part-time police officer Billy Ray Williamson shot Gomez twice in the chest, Sparks has said, and information attributed to Kiker-Seale Funeral Home indicated that Gomez was also shot in the back of the head. Sparks earlier refused to reveal the location of the third shot, according to published reports. He did not attend the meeting Wednesday.

The police department has refused comment on the shooting and has referred inquiries to City Attorney Tom Rees.

Several residents, including the parents of the dead man, Marcario and Minnie Gomez, questioned the mayor about the ability of the city government to suspend Williamson pending a further investigation of the shooting.

A Mitchell County grand jury refused to indict the officer May 20.

Ortiz presented a proposal to the citizens to create a joint committee, composed of Ortiz, Baum, and four representatives from the community and four city officials, possibly including representatives of the law enforcement community, to work together to defuse civil rights concerns in Colorado City.

Concerned Citizens Committee members are Ortiz, Emma and David Godina, Frank Biggers and Juan Espinoza. Baum said Wednesday he had not yet named city officials to the committee.

"I didn't want it to look like I was trying to ramrod anything here until the people had agreed this was what they wanted to do," Baum said. "I think within a couple of days I will have members (named)."

The committee will also work toward prevention of incidents similar to the shooting, Baum said.

"The only way we can get the Justice Department to investigate this is by you people getting involved," Ortiz said. "The only way they will listen to us is if each one of you write the offices — the Texas Attorney General, the U.S. Attorney and the Justice

GOMEZ page 3-A

Walkers with heart walking for health Saturday

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

It is accepted medical theory that exercise, such as walking, is good for one's heart.

Area walkers at Comanche Trail Park Saturday will be helping other hearts besides their own, however, when they participate in the Great Texas Walk For Heart, sponsored locally by the Big Spring chapter of the American Heart Association.

Participants will attempt to raise money for the AHA by securing pledges for either a flat amount or on a per-mile

walked basis, local chapter president Diane Linhart said Wednesday.

The walk is scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. at the park's one-mile course, although persons may join in the walk at a later time that morning, Linhart said.

Prizes — which include windbreakers, barrel bags, T-shirts and visors — will be awarded to walkers who secure the most in pledges. In addition, a trophy will be given to the team that raises the most money, Linhart said.

Proceeds from the event will go to the AHA's continuing fight against heart diseases, which she said is one of the

City park, 8 a.m.

leading causes of death in the United States today.

Rita Nell Diffie, regional director for the AHA, explained how the money will be distributed. For every dollar raised, it is proportioned in the following manner:

- Research — 35 cents.
- Public education, such as curriculum guides and pamphlets — 30 cents.
- Professional education (seminars and material for medical professionals) — five cents.

- Community service (blood pressure screenings, CPR classes) — eight cents.
- Fundraising — 15 cents.
- Administrative costs — seven cents.

Money raised locally is sent to Austin, and is invested by the state organization. The money is credited to the division from which it came, however, Diffie said. "The money doesn't actually sit in a bank account in Big Spring," she said from her Midland office, "but it does come back to the city indirectly."

The closest research facility that receives AHA funds is the Texas Tech

University Medical Center in Lubbock, she noted.

Materials needed for local programs are provided through the state office, Diffie said.

Linhart said Big Spring doesn't receive a large amount of funds, since there are no research facilities here. Most of the local chapter's efforts, therefore, go toward public education, she added.

Education programs range from wellness seminars at the workplace to programs and curriculum guides in elementary and secondary schools, she said.

130 contestants still compete

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fourteen more of the sharpest young spellers in the country were eliminated from the National Spelling Bee today, leaving 130 contestants who had whizzed through words that most people have never even heard of.

Today's competition began with 144 children who had survived Wednesday's first three rounds. There were 200 contenders in the contest when it began, the most ever in its 61 years.

One youngster still competing was Iris Liu, the youngest contestant ever to make it to the national finals. Iris, the daughter of Taiwanese immigrants who operate a bookstore in Muncie, Ind., does not turn nine until June 20.

The third-grader had no trouble today, spelling "mordacious," which means biting or given to biting. Wearing a frilly pink dress and pigtails, she then turned with a little skip and walked briskly to her seat.

The day's first casualty was Rodolfo G. Ramirez Jr., 12, the son of a shoe repairman and a registered nurse from Midland, Texas.

"I'm planning to come back next year," the sixth-grader said after he had misspelled "mycophagous," which means mushroom eater, by using an "i" instead of a "y."

Still alive in the contest, sponsored by Scripps Howard newspapers, was Robert Pryor, an 11-year-old from Washington, D.C., who had to be helped to the microphone

Wednesday by his grandfather and a bee official because of stomach cramps.

Today, with grandfather Robert Pryor standing at his side, he correctly spelled, "flammeous," which refers to something that resembles the color of a flame.

Wednesday's rounds featured a spelling error by bee officials themselves.

They began distributing to reporters a list of words that had been asked in the first round when one journalist pointed out that a word appeared to be misspelled. Indeed, "hitchhike" had come out "hitchike" on the bee's list, and officials stopped handing it out while they penned in the missing "h" on all 300 copies.

When the event began Wednesday, there were 102 girls and 98 boys from 47 states, the Virgin Islands, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam and Mexico in the running.

None of them was yet 15 years old, even though contest rules permit entrants who have not reached their 16th birthdays, are not yet in the ninth grade and have not won previously.

Last year's winner was Stephanie Petit, 13, from Bethel Park, Pa., who correctly spelled "staphylococci," a bacteria. In that contest, in which there were 185 entrants, it took 876 words before a winner was declared.

There were 465 words offered Wednesday.



WASHINGTON — Bernard Noveloso of Grand Blanc, Mich. steps to the microphone as speller number one in the annual Scripps-Howard National Spelling Bee, which opened in Washington Wednesday.

Sponsor says Medicaid lien proposal withdrawn

AUSTIN (AP) — A controversial plan to let the state sell the homes of deceased Texans whose nursing home bills were paid by the state was declared dead today by the senator who sponsored the law.

Sen. Chet Edwards, D-Duncanville, told a special committee studying the topic that he would urge the 1989 Legislature to repeal the provision it approved last year in an effort to raise money to pay for nursing home care for more elderly Texans.

"I'm convinced the potential harm from this legislation outweighs its possible benefits," Edwards told the Texas Sunset Commission's special committee on Medicaid liens. "Good intentions and a lengthy legislative process are not reasons to defend a measure whose minuses outweigh its pluses."

The provision was part of a comprehensive Department of Human Services bill sponsored by Edwards and approved by the 1987

Legislature. Under the plan, DHS was authorized to recover Medicaid expenses from estates of deceased Texans who received benefits from the program.

In January, DHS proposed "estate recovery" rules in which it would be allowed to place liens on the homes of deceased Medicaid recipients who had no surviving spouse or disabled or dependent children.

Projections showed the estate recovery program could have raised funds to pay for 1,000 additional elderly Texans in nursing homes.

But the plan drew protests from some Medicaid recipients who feared they would lose their homes. Edwards said some recipients dropped out of the program because of those fears.

"For the good of the senior citizens it is now time to say (the program) is not now or ever going to be implemented. It is time to declare the measure dead," he said.

City Bits

MINIMUM CHARGE \$3.75
DEADLINE CB ADS:
DAILY — 3 p.m. day prior to publication
SUNDAY — 3 p.m. Friday

Each \$1 donation will immunize eight children against polio. Contributions are tax deductible. PolioPlus — a program of Rotary International. PolioPlus, Box 1503, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

HICKORY House special: Family pak, feeds 4, \$9.95. 1611 E. Fourth St., 267-8921.

Big Spring Humane Society is in need of donations — both dog food and money. The shelter is open daily from 4-6 p.m. or mail your donations to P.O. Box 823, Big Spring, Texas 79721.

DRIVE-thru and call-in orders welcome! Open 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday; 5-8 p.m. Tuesday-Friday, Hickory House, 1611 E. Fourth St., 267-8921.

T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club meets at 6 p.m. Thursday at 1700 Lancaster St. (Cantebury South). Guest welcome — for more information call 263-3119.

THE Great FREE S100 Cycle Wash! The Big Spring Harley Davidson Shop would like to invite you to "The Great FREE S100 Cycle Wash". Take 15 to 20 minutes out of your busy day and come on in. We'll supply the S100 and the water. This revolutionary new product is known as "The Total Cycle Cleaner". Experience the convenience and simplicity and actually see the difference. Saturday, 9 a.m. until 7. Big Spring Harley Davidson Shop, 908 West Third St., Big Spring Texas. Finally, a product that actually does what it advertises. Come see for yourself.

SUNSET Tavern: Dance! Friday, 3rd, at 8:00 p.m. Music by Top Draw. No cover charge. Saturday, 4th, Free barbeque at 7:00. Dance to music by Top Draw at 9:00. Sunday, dance to music by Kay & Company at 7:00. Ya'll come on out and have a good time. Mgr. Gloria, 267-9232.

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 4 Coming Soon
Big Spring Mall 263-2479 "PRESIDIO"

1:05 **5:00**
3:05 **7:00**
9:00

THE NEST
WHY IS THE CHEESE MOVING?
The terror has hatched.

1:00-3:00 **R**
5:05 7:15 9:30

ABOVE THE LAW
He's a cop with an attitude

1:10 **2:00 4:35 7:05**
3:15 **9:35**
5:20

COLORS
Bloodsport

1:10 **7:25-9:30**
3:15 **R**
5:20

A martial arts battle to the death.

\$2.50 All shows before 6 pm

NOW SHOWING AT THE RITZ

RITZ THEATRE PAUL HOGAN Bargain Matinee
401 MAIN 401 MAIN All Shows before 5:30
12:45, 2:45, 4:45 *Crocodile* \$2.50
7:00-9:10 **DUNDEE II** Bargain Nites Mon.-Tues.
PG (No Bargain night for Crocodile Dundee)

BEEETLEJUICE
PG 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10

NOW SHOWING AT THE COLLEGE PARK CINEMA

1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30
FRIDAY THE 13TH PART VII - THE NEW BLOOD
Bargain Nites Wed. & Thurs. \$2.50

1:30 3:25 5:20 7:30 9:40

STALLONE
RAMBO III
A TRI STAR RELEASE
COMING SOON

1:30 3:25 5:20 7:30 9:40

WILLOW

The Ritz and College Park Cinema are home-owned & operated. Please help keep Big Spring strong by supporting local companies. It's a smart business!

JANIS CASTLE HAS AN EXCELLENT MIND. BUT IT'S HER HEART WE WANT TO TALK ABOUT.

As a Customer Representative for TU Electric, Janis seems to thrive on a heavy workload. Yet she still finds time to go beyond the call of duty for many of her customers. Such as the time a local orphanage was damaged by fire, and Janis coordinated donations of everything from clothing, blankets and furniture to sports equipment and toys. She says she just likes people. But we have a feeling it's because she's all heart. And Janis, like so many of our employees, is helping make A Commitment To Service have a very special meaning indeed.

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A Commitment To Service

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Summit

Continued from page 1-A
 cy Reagan a bouquet of roses in what perhaps will be the last encounter for two first ladies whose relationship never was warm.
 "This is an emotional moment for Mrs. Reagan and me," the president said, telling the Gorbachevs he had seen and learned much about "this Moscow spring."
 Reagan said he was impressed with the Soviet people he encountered.
 "At first they were curious faces, but as time went on, the smiles began and then the waves," he said. "And I don't have to tell, you, Nancy and I smiled back and waved just as hard."
 Gorbachev thanked Reagan for

"cooperation, openness and a businesslike approach to the talks that we have had here."
 But the Communist Party general secretary also said there were missed opportunities at the Moscow summit.
 "Our dialogue has not been easy," Gorbachev said, "but we mustered enough realism and political will to overcome obstacles and divert the train of U.S.-Soviet relations from a dangerous track to a safer one. It is, however, so far, been moving much more slowly than is required."
 As Reagan traveled to Great Britain, White House chief of staff Howard Baker told reporters aboard Air Force One that Gor-

bachev had challenged the president at their windup summit meeting over the wording of the final communique.
 Baker said the two leaders were "going at it pretty heavy until the end." Among other things, the U.S. side disagreed with some language in the communique that was used in the context of a broader embrace by both countries of the concept of "peaceful coexistence."
 Baker said he had hoped the two sides could have gone further on arms control, but said, "We came out just about where it was predicted we could come out. It would have been nice if we could have gone any further, but nobody expected us to go any further."

In an interview on ABC-TV's "Good Morning America," Shultz said, "We had lots of things that were worked out, and we've had some very realistic, strong discussion, where we didn't agree, and that's in the nature of this case. ... I think it's a sign of maturity and perhaps greater stability, that we can wrangle on these things and agree on other things."
 Their work done, on their final night in Moscow, the Reagans went to the Bolshoi Ballet with the Gorbachevs and dined privately with their hosts at a dacha in the countryside outside Moscow. Then, the Reagans took an impromptu stroll through Red Square, which was

brightly illuminated by mobile floodlights brought in by networks to provide a backdrop for their evening newscasts.
 "I didn't want her to miss it," Reagan said, holding hands with Nancy.
 Reagan and Gorbachev actually concluded their formal talks Wednesday — reporting scant progress on arms control and none on human rights disputes.
 After five days in Moscow, Reagan will have tea with Queen Elizabeth II at Buckingham Palace and dine with Mrs. Thatcher at No. 10 Downing Street. On Friday, Reagan will deliver a post-summit speech summing up East-West relations, then return to

Washington.
 On his arrival at Heathrow Airport, Reagan was greeted by Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe and a light drizzle from over-cast skies. After shaking hands and waving to a small crowd under the watchful eyes of police guards armed with submachine guns, the Reagans boarded a helicopter and flew to the Winfield House residence of U.S. ambassador Charles H. Price II in Regent's Park.
 Despite the lack of major agreements, Gorbachev called their meetings a "blow to the foundations of the Cold War." Reagan went to extraordinary lengths to praise the Soviet leader.

Spring board

How's That?

Flags
 Q. What is the proper way for flags to be flown on Memorial Day? I noticed the federal prison camp, VA Medical Center, and police department did not fly them at half-staff.
 A. According to the U.S. Flag Code, the U.S. flag should be flown at half-staff until noon on Memorial Day. Police department and prison camp officials said ignorance of the rule was to blame in the incorrect display. Hank Burnine, public information officer of the VA center, said its flags were flown according to ceremony and avenue display protocol, which differ from the code.

Calendar

- Dance**
- FRIDAY**
 - A Senior Citizens' dance will be held from 8-11 p.m. in Building 487 in the airpark, with a \$2 admission fee. All seniors are invited to attend.
 - The City of Big Spring will be flushing fire hydrants in the Greenbelt area from 1-5 p.m. Residents will notice low water pressure.
 - SATURDAY**
 - The Big Spring chapter of the American Heart Association will conduct the Great Texas Walk For Heart, beginning at 8 a.m. at Comanche Trail Park's one-mile course.
 - The Humane Society will sponsor a tick dip from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the First National Bank parking lot.



Lion and lamb?
 A small-clawed offer from the Philippines snuggles up to a baby tiger at the Carnivore Preservation Trust near Pittsboro, N.C. The trust is a private, non-profit program that attempts to save endangered animals through captive breeding.

College has power outage

HERALD STAFF REPORT
 A transformer failure at the Howard College campus has resulted in a major power outage at the college, although disruption of summer classes is expected to be minimal, a spokeswoman said today.
 The failure occurred at about 2:30 a.m. today, secretary to the president Lisa Fort said.
 "Everything electrical at the college is down," she said. "Phones, lights, computers, everything."
 Power is expected to be returned to the campus by Monday and allow summer courses at the college to resume at their normal time, she added.
 Although there was no electrical power at the campus this morning, it was left to the instructors' discretion to conduct classes. The college is normally closed Friday and during the weekend in the summer, Fort said.

Sheriff's log

- Howard County Sheriff's Department officers received a report Wednesday of cattle on the roadway of Interstate Highway 20 near the Mitchell County line. Sheriff's reports indicate Harding Well Service was notified and would notify Shannon Boyles.
- Martin Rios, 17, 404 W. Seventh St., remains in custody after pleading guilty in county court to criminal trespass. He was fined \$100 and court costs and served 10 days in Howard County jail; he is being held on an Ector County warrant.
 - Theodore Diaz, 20, 711 N.W. Eighth St., was released on \$7,500 bond. He had been arrested by city police on charges of burglary of a building.
 - James Walter Ussery Jr. reported his address to Big Spring police as Coronado Hills Apartment No. 6. Ussery does not and never has lived at that address, according to sheriff's officers. A correct address for the man was unavailable, a sheriff's department spokeswoman said today.
 - Kenneth Marvin Hart, 23, reported his address to Big Spring police as 407 N.E. 11th Pl. According to a police spokesman that address is incorrect.

Gomez

Continued from page 1-A
 Department Civil Rights Division — and ask for an investigation.
 "If they get enough letters, we'll get an outside investigator."
 "That's one of our options locally to get things done," he said.
 "Representatives of the minority community and the city officials will get together and work out some remedies," Ortiz said, "to make sure that something like this will not happen again."
 Ortiz appealed to the residents to help the committee work by giving it a chance and by supporting the letter-writing campaign, and Baum asked the audience to join the city in working toward a resolution of the tensions.
 Gomez's family expressed shock and anger toward the speed with which the grand jury decided not to indict Williamson; the family and other members of the community also expressed fear of police harassment, citing incidents occurring since the shooting.
 "If I ask every person here, 'Are you fair, are you reasonable, are you honest,'" Baum said, "I think you would answer yes. So I believe this committee will be a group of 10 fair, reasonable, honest people, and I believe their goal and our goal will be working together for the good of the community."
 "I am not dissatisfied with the police department, the sheriff's office or the Texas Rangers," he said, "but there are some who want no stone unturned in this matter, so I will ask the city attorney to write the justice department in the name of the mayor and ask for an investigation."
 Marcario Gomez, father of the dead man, said, "As long as you don't get rid of the cops we've got, they're going to do what they want to do and the mayor and

these other people are going to be at home."
 "They (official representatives) won't know what (police) do because (police) won't tell (officials)," Gomez said.
 The mayor also told the residents he does not — nor does any one person in city government — have the power to suspend or fire Williamson in response to a question about submitting petitions to do so pending a federal investigation.
 "That is a decision that no one man makes," he said "I am sure the city council would be politically sensitive, though." Baum then said submitting the petitions "wouldn't hurt" the citizens' chances of getting Williamson "off the street."
 Police chief Sparks had earlier refused to suspend the officer pending the grand jury investigation and had said that as long as Williamson was working he would carry a weapon.
 Williamson also serves as the full-time fire marshal for Colorado City, while serving part-time with the police department.
 Gomez's family alleges that Williamson conducted a personal vendetta against the dead man, including repeated threats to the dead man and other members of his family, for eight years. The family and other residents said Williamson often used racial epithets to Hispanics and threatened to kill Gomez.
 "I don't know anything about that," Baum said. "I don't know Billy Ray (Williamson) that well, but I have never heard him make a derogatory remark."
 He said he thought the grand jury decision to free Williamson was fair as far as he could judge without hearing the testimony before the grand jury. He said he would support and continue to support the police department, but, "The city council will not tolerate abuse of its citizens."

Assault suspect faces kidnapping charge

HERALD STAFF REPORT
 Aggravated kidnapping charges are expected to be filed soon against a Big Spring man in connection with the early Tuesday abduction/sexual assault of a local convenience store clerk.
 The alleged incident occurred between 3 and 4 a.m. Tuesday at a store near the downtown area,
 Police Lt. Juan Palacios said today.
 He said that a man entered the store and abducted the clerk at knife point and then took her to a different location, where the assault allegedly occurred.
 Kenneth Marvin Hart, 23, who gave police an address of 204 W.

10th St., was arrested by city police Tuesday on an initial charge of aggravated sexual assault. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$20,000 bond, police and sheriff's records state.
 An additional charge of aggravated kidnapping is expected to be filed soon against Hart, Palacios noted.

Ambulance service releases report

HERALD STAFF REPORT
 Rural/Metro EMS reported 86 emergency responses during May in the Big Spring/Howard County area, and 60 non-emergency responses.
 All three indices of response time were down, according to Michael Black, operations supervisor for Rural/Metro. The average total time on the scene of a call was 17.6 minutes; the average in-city response time was 4.5 minutes and the average response time in the county was 10.5 minutes, Black said.
 City emergency responses totaled 73 — 85 percent of the calls, and county emergency responses totaled 13 — 15 percent of the total, Black said. There were a total of 146 responses.
 Motor vehicle accidents ranked second in the number of emergency responses at 21, following the 33 calls for other medical emergencies. Cardiac emergencies accounted for 14 calls, trauma other than vehicle accidents for 16, and respiratory emergencies drew two responses from the service.

Seventy-five percent of the calls were answered in eight minutes or less, Black noted, adding that the three calls requiring more than 15 minutes to answer all occurred outside the city limits.
 "All three were out in the county, and the average mileage to all three was 17 miles in the county," Black said today.
 Black had averages for mileage and response times for calls received in the county throughout the first quarter. In January, according to his figures, the 21 county responses averaged 8.4 miles and 10 minutes.
 In February the mileage average for 16 runs rose to 10.8 miles, and response time increased to 13.3 minutes. March saw 20 responses in the county, with an average mileage of 7.8 and an average time of 9.2 minutes.
 The total county responses were 57 for the first quarter, with an average length of 8.8 miles and an average time of 10.6 minutes per call, according to Black's figures.

For the record

The pastor of the First Assembly of God church was incorrectly listed in the Big Spring Community Guide Sunday. Carl Taylor is pastor of the church at 310 W. Fourth St.

A handful of cash is better than a garage full of 'Don't Needs'
Dial 263-7331

Missing man presumed dead

HERALD STAFF REPORT
 SNYDER — Scurry County Sheriff's Department officers are continuing a search for a Big Spring man missing and presumed dead after a Monday boating accident, but Colorado River Municipal Water District personnel have halted unsuccessful dragging operations in the search at Lake J.B. Thomas.
 A sheriff's department spokeswoman today said efforts to find Hilario Silva have been unsuccessful.
 "I would presume he is dead," she said, "because the two witnesses with him in the boat swam in to shore and made it, and he did not."
 "It happened Monday and we have not found him," she said. "The search is continuing."
 Silva and two other Big Spring men were fishing at Lake Thomas some 25 miles northeast of the city when a boat in which they were riding capsized, dumping the men into choppy waters Monday afternoon.
 Armando Franco and Domingo Soto, both of Big Spring, were rescued Monday, Pickle said.

Pickle said the halt did not mean the dragging operations had covered the entire lake — "that would be an impossibility," he said — but that further dragging would be unlikely to recover the body, which he said is likely to rise to the surface eventually.

Police beat

- HERALD STAFF REPORT**
 The following complaints were received by Big Spring police Thursday:
- Mary Huber, 611 Douglas St., No. 1, reported that someone she knows assaulted her.
 - A \$450 bicycle was reported stolen from the residence of Christine Martinez, 2605 Central Drive.
 - Damage of \$150 was done to a windshield of a vehicle belonging to Joseph Woods, 1200 Dixie St.
 - David Grifford, HC 77, Box 160-R, reported that someone illegally entered the house at 1905 S. Runnels St.
- In addition, the following persons were arrested:

Truck driver goes off bridge

HERALD STAFF REPORT
 An El Paso man was slightly injured when the tractor-trailer truck he was driving went out of control and off a bridge in a thunderstorm Tuesday.
 Rafael Bocanegar, El Paso, was released after treatment for abrasions and lacerations suffered during the accident, according to Department of Public Safety Highway Patrol Trooper Jim Lasater.
 "The accident occurred 17.1 miles south of Big Spring in Glasscock County," Lasater said Wednesday, "on U.S. Highway 87 at about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. The vehicle was a 1978 White Freightliner tractor-trailer."
 "The vehicle drove off a bridge, taking out about 70 feet of bridge guard rail, and into a creek approximately 18 feet below," Lasater said.
 The truck, belonging to Magnolia Coca-Cola Bottling Company of El Paso, was destroyed, he said. The vehicle was northbound on the highway when it went out of control and crossed the southbound lane, striking a curb and the guard-rail, before falling into the creekbed; the driver said he lost his steering and was unable to regain control of the vehicle, Lasater said.
 "There were no pre-impact skid marks," Lasater said. "The physical evidence is consistent with a person falling asleep at the wheel."

- Arthur Jones, 31, no address given, on a charge of theft by appropriation. He was transferred to the sheriff's office and released on \$1,000 bond.
- Danny Lemon, no age or address given, on a charge of harboring a runaway.
- Dale Lawrence Hoover, 18, 2911 W. Highway 80, No. 9, on charges of no driver's license and no insurance. He was released on bond.
- Arthur Martinez Armendariz, 25, 1008 N. Gregg St., on charges of no driver's license, no insurance and failure to identify.
- A juvenile was arrested at Wal-Mart Thursday. No other details are available.

Firefighters report three

HERALD STAFF REPORT
 Big Spring firefighters received three reports of fires during the holiday weekend: a grassfire at 1420 Mesquite was extinguished Sunday about 5:30 p.m., as was another small grassfire in the 300 block of Trades St. Friday.
 A Saturday fire damaged a mobile home in the D&L Village mobile home park. Coahoma firefighters had extinguished the blaze when Big Spring firefighters arrived; damage was estimated at \$3,000.

Deaths

Opaline Adams
 Opaline T. Adams, 68, of Big Spring, died Saturday, May 28, 1988 in her home following a sudden illness.
 Services will be 2 p.m. Friday in Mt. Bethel Baptist Church with Rev. Earnest Wilson, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Mt. Olive Memorial Park under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.
 She was born Sept. 19, 1919 in Georgetown, Texas and had been a resident of Big Spring since 1944.
 She had worked at the Big Spring State Hospital in the Food Service Department for several years, was a member of the NAACP and a member of Mt. Bethel Baptist Church.

She is survived by one son, Charles Roland Jefferson, Big Spring; one grandson, and several nieces and nephews.
 Pallbearers will be James LaBrew, Glenn Person, Dillard White, Johnnie Ray Gardner, Earnest Henry Jr., and Lee Roy Jordon.

Grant Rogers

Grant S. "Brownie" Rogers, 78, of Big Spring, died Wednesday, June 1, 1988 in Midland Memorial Hospital.
 Services are pending with Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home.

Nalley-Pickle & Welch
Funeral Home
 and Rosewood Chapel
 906 GREGG
 BIG SPRING

Grant S. (Brownie) Rogers, 78, died Wednesday, June 1, 1988 in Midland Memorial Hospital. Services will be 10:00 A.M. Saturday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park.

MYERS & SMITH
 Funeral Home and Chapel
 267-8288
 301 E. 24th St., Big Spring

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Opinion

Amnesty: keep families whole

The anguish of families torn apart by unfair amnesty rules is the unforeseen and unforgivable result of immigration reform. America extended the hand of legalization to 1.6 million undocumented immigrants. But we turned our backs on their wives, husbands and children, leaving tens of thousands of families divided.

"You weren't here long enough to qualify," immigration agents told them. "We won't hunt you down and deport you, but we won't give you papers, either. You must remain invisible illegal aliens."

How can America call itself a nation of families if we are breaking up the families of immigrants?

We did it to slaves, selling husbands and wives and children down the river. Generations later, many black families have never recovered. We must not do it to legalizing immigrants. They need their families more than ever, to share the burden and the terror and the responsibility of establishing themselves in our country. Poor families who stay together have a far better chance of making it up the economic ladder. Families without a father or a mother, or with some members in hiding, are pushed deeper into poverty, alienation, self-destructiveness and crime.

No one knows this better than the immigration officers who were put in the new role of legalizing families. They heard the immigrants' painful stories. Roles were reversed as former foes met to consider applications (98 percent so far have been approved). The humanization of illegal aliens and of la migrá in each others' eyes is a moving result of legalization. It may explain another unforeseen event.

In a surprise move, the INS has proposed a new law to hold together families of legalizing immigrants.

It would offer special visas to spouses or children of legalized residents. By granting new visas, it would reduce the 10-year backlog of family reunification from nations such as Mexico. It also would speed the process for applying for citizenship from five years to three years. The INS estimates 200,000 people — mothers, fathers, sons and daughters — would be eligible. The process could take about three years, during which the undocumented would remain vulnerable as illegal aliens; in the end they would be able to apply for permanent-residence status.

It's not a perfect deal. But it offers hope. We doff our hats to the INS. It is transforming its image and providing a national service by advocating this measure.

Moral virtue is not the only reward of this proposal. Holding together families will reap benefits for America that will last for generations. Breaking up immigrant families will cost this country grief, suffering, dependency and crime in years to come.

In our zeal to push the Immigration Reform and Control Act in 1986, we were blind to the people omitted from amnesty by a loophole in the law. We admit our mistake. It is time for the president and Congress to admit their errors of omission and to correct them by enacting a law based on the INS proposal.

Immigrants should not be forced to choose between legality and family. Children need both their parents and their rights to prosper here. So do we need the bonding of new immigrant families to America.

Summer: That was then, this is now

By STEVE REAGAN
Staff Writer

Time to celebrate, folks — summertime is here.

What's that you say — summer won't arrive for three more weeks? Nonsense. Forget all that talk about solstices and other stuff, because everybody knows summer began when school ended last week.

Well, at least that's what I always thought.

Although it's been a few years since I was a student, the first thing that comes to mind in late May still is: "Wow, school's almost out."

My academic career wasn't that terrible, you understand. In fact, several memories from those years are fairly decent. But there was something unique about the last day of school that made the universe a mighty fine place, indeed.

I would count the last days of classes with

all the patience of a starving piranha circling a wounded shark. No time passed more slowly than those final two weeks of spring semester.

But all things must pass — even recalcitrant students. The blessed day would finally arrive and — viola! — I was free once again.

Once rid of the shackles of homework and term papers, I would sit in glorious contemplation of the summer months ahead. What to do? Where to go? Who to see? Life for a student on summer break is a buffet — with an all-you-can-eat coupon in hand.

Geez, did I really write that last line?

Excuse me, but I still tend to wax lyrical when thinking about June and July. After all, a guy has to have something to get excited about.

Anyway, the first few days of summer vacation in the Reagan household were usually spent on strategic planning. Since the end of school meant five children who suddenly had idle time on their hands, my parents had to do a bit of planning themselves.

This usually revolved around how they would survive until autumn.

Was it just our family, or did everybody's

parents get more sullen when the children were home for three months at a stretch?

I never understood their long faces. Don't they know it's summertime? Why aren't they happy? How can anybody be sad about summer — the greatest time of the year?

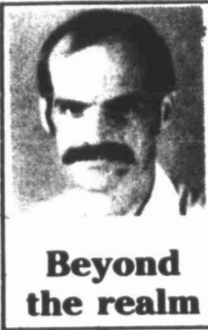
Hindsight now provides the answer to those questions. They weren't miserable because I or any of my siblings were happy; they were sad because they had to devise something to keep us diverted for three months, so that we'd leave them alone, more or less.

It was something at which my folks were only partially successful. Sooner or later, no matter how well-meaning we children were, we'd eventually get on their nerves.

Perhaps it was just the heat.

Whatever the reason, I better understand now why parents might dread summer. As I drove around town this week and noticed all the children having such a wonderful time, a frown started forming on my face.

As I began to get a long face I wondered: Don't they know I have to work? Why are they so happy? Why did this have to happen to me? Suddenly, I hate summer.



Beyond the realm



Countdown at terminal C not for the faint of heart

By ART BUCHWALD

The wonderful thing about air travel today is that it gives people an idea of what it is like flying missions over Europe in World War II.

As I sat crouched over my hand luggage in the waiting area at the airport, writing a farewell note to my wife, I saw Gregory Peck in the full uniform of an airline counter attendant march to the



Art Buchwald

front of the room. "ATTENTION," someone shouted.

"At ease," Peck said. He picked up a pointer and pulled down a map of the airport. "Passengers, I'm here to brief you on the situation. It is serious and the outcome is still in doubt. Pay close attention. You are here," he pointed to Gate C. "Your plane is here."

"Where is that, sir?"

"You can't see it on the map, but as we talk it is being towed to the hangar for failing to pass inspection."

"So what do we fly?"

Peck pointed to the map. "There is a plane coming in from Minneapolis at 12 o'clock high. We hope it will get here at 0300 hours and be gassed and ready to go at 0400 hours."

"Is that the scheduled takeoff time?"

"No, because this plane does not have a crew. The crew walked off in Detroit."

"Then how do we get out?"

Peck looked around at all of us. "Is there anybody here who can fly a jet?"

No one raised his hand so Peck said, "Then two of you are going to have to learn."

"Sir, can't you dig up another

crew to take us out?"

"The only crew available to fly right now can't get here because there is no room in the employee parking lot. I've asked headquarters in Texas to supply backup flying personnel, but Texas is down because of weather and there is no one in the office to process the request."

"Then what are you going to do?"

"I'm issuing everyone in this room a chit for a box lunch in the cafeteria. But it does not include beer or diet drinks. The cafeteria is located here next to the luggage merry-go-rounds."

"After we eat lunch can we sleep on the floor until you get a new plane?" someone asked.

"No, you have to stand here by the gate because you never know when your flight might take off."

A lady in front of me started to cry.

Peck said sternly, "Knock off the tears. I want everybody here to buck up and behave like the air passengers you were trained to be. No one promised you that flying would be fun when you signed up. If you're too chicken to fly one of our missions, you can turn in your wings at the ticket counter."

"Even if I did have a crew right now," Peck told us, "I couldn't put anyone on board."

"Why not?"

"There is no gate for the plane. Everything is backed up from here to Chicago."

"Then what do we do?"

"I've asked the airline chaplain to say a few words to each one of you. We may not have enough pilots, but we have the best sky ministers in the business. All right, that's the morning briefing. I want everybody back here at 0400 hours for the latest weather reports."

"Don't you have any news to cheer us up?"

"Just remember this when you get discouraged: Waiting for a plane that is five hours overdue is a dirty business, but somebody has to do it."

Commission's top investigator transferred

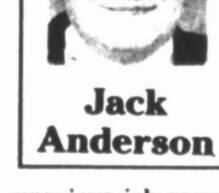
By JACK ANDERSON and JOSEPH SPEAR

WASHINGTON — The watchdog over America's nuclear power plants yanked the last tooth out of its own mouth last month when it transferred its top criminal investigator into a dead-end job.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has allowed its stance on enforcement to erode during the Reagan administration, and the latest casualty is investigator George Mulley.

A few weeks after a Congressional report criticized Mulley's work at the NRC, he was transferred out of his job. He is now assistant to the director at the Office of Inspector and Audit, an impressive position in title only.

Mulley was the Eliot Ness of the NRC in his previous job as assistant director for in-



Jack Anderson

vestigations. The former investigator and his band of gumshoes did their best in the past few years to shake up the sleeping NRC giant.

Mulley wrote reports stinging dozens of errant government workers for laziness, dereliction of duty and out-and-out fraud. He is not a popular man.

So it is no surprise that the impotent NRC would latch on to the first excuse to bump Mulley out of his job, even if the excuse was gossamer thin.

That excuse arrived in April when the General Accounting Office issued an unflattering critique on Mulley's work — a critique that had its own faults.

The GAO Office of Special Investigations, which looks into criminal matters and special cases for Congress, was ordered by four congressmen to examine NRC investigations.

One section of the GAO report criticizes Mulley's massive five-month investigation in 1986 of the NRC's regional office in Arlington. Mulley concluded that inspectors at nuclear plants were being harassed and intimidated by managers at the regional office, which

covers 14 states.

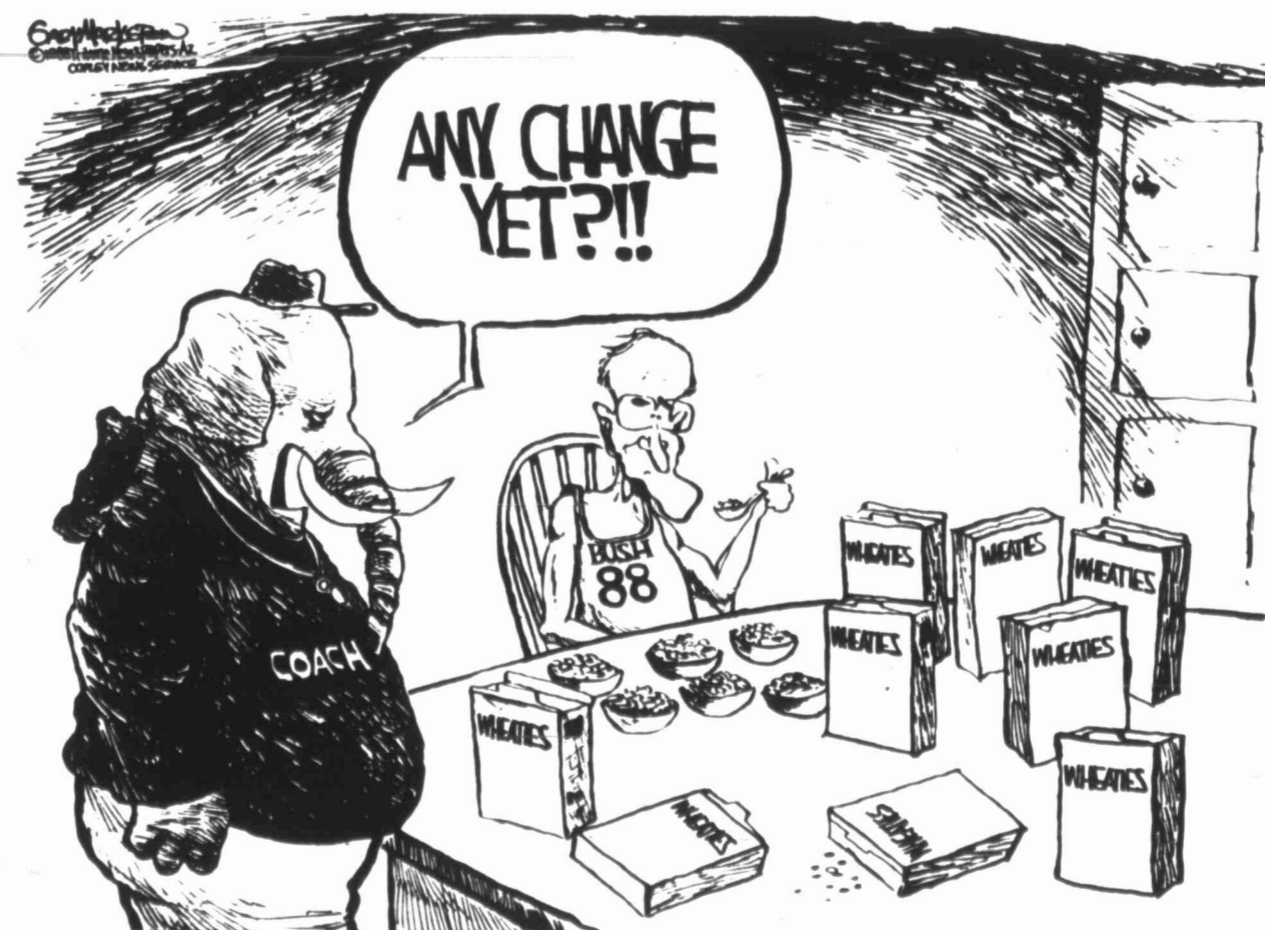
The GAO said Mulley misunderstood one key witness, Dick Denise, described two officials at the office as being "anti-enforcement." But Denise told us the GAO misrepresented his argument, also.

Denise was the chief enforcement officer in the region until 1985, when he took a job with a utility.

Denise told us Mulley's report made him sound more critical than he intended, but he added that the GAO went overboard in the other direction. He said the GAO report is written as if he sanctioned the "anti-enforcement" region officials.

"It looks to me as if (they) get endorsed as right-thinking heroes, and I certainly did not say that," Denise said.

The GAO should have taken anything Denise said about his superiors in the context of a nervous man. By the time he talked to the GAO, his statements to Mulley had already landed him in hot water, Denise told us.



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Mechams ask dismissal

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — With opening arguments in former Gov. Evan Mecham's criminal trial just hours away, the Arizona Supreme Court was deciding today whether to let them begin.

Attorneys for Mecham and his brother, Willard, made a last-minute bid Wednesday for dismissal of charges that they concealed a \$350,000 campaign loan.

The high court was asked to otherwise return the charges to a state grand jury or delay the trial so the justices could consider the matter further.

The court was expected to issue a decision before today's scheduled start of opening arguments in Maricopa County Superior Court.

The Mechams' attorneys argued Wednesday before the Supreme Court that the grand jury that indicted the pair Jan. 8 was lied to and was discouraged from calling witnesses or reviewing transcripts of earlier testimony.

Assistant Attorney General William Schafer III countered that the grand jurors were neither misled nor discouraged from seeking any information they wanted.

Cigarette suit ending

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A woman who died of lung cancer after smoking for 40 years knew the risks but chose to smoke anyway, a tobacco company lawyer said Wednesday as final arguments began in the product liability trial of three cigarette manufacturers.

The companies are charged with misleading the public about the dangers of cigarettes and contributing to the 1984 death of Rose Cipollone, 58.

Defense summations came exactly four months after the case opened in federal court with a lawyer for widower Antonio Cipollone outlining the case against Liggett Group Inc., Lorillard Inc. and Philip Morris Co.

The case rests on "the simple proposition that if you believe the testimony of Rose Cipollone and her family, that she smoked cigarettes because she wanted to and because she liked to, even though she knew the risks," then the jury "should return a verdict for Liggett and Myers," said Donald J. Cohn, an attorney for Liggett.

"Mrs. Cipollone enjoyed smoking, and that was why she continued to smoke, and she didn't want anyone to tell her not to do it," he said.

Five charged in scheme

ALBANY, Ga. (AP) — Three more people were arrested Wednesday on charges that they were part of a scheme to mail cocaine to the United States from a U.S. military post office in Panama, and officials said more arrests were expected.

The three Georgian women arrested Wednesday and two New York women arrested last week appeared before a federal magistrate. A sixth suspect, the husband of one of the New York women, was in custody.

Lebanon

U.S. official's car hit by gunfire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — U.S. Ambassador John Kelly's car was hit in a brief exchange of gunfire between his bodyguards and a Christian militia patrol in east Beirut today, but the envoy was not hurt, police said.

A police spokesman, who cannot be named under standing regulations, said only one bullet hit the hood of Kelly's armor-plated limousine.

The spokesman said the shooting occurred when Kelly's bodyguards in two escort cars fired in the air with automatic rifles, "apparently to make way for the ambassador's convoy" in a traffic-jammed street in the Sin Fil neighborhood.

The ambassador's motorcade was heading for the heavily guarded U.S. Embassy compound in the suburb of Aukar.

The police spokesman said Kelly was in a dark blue bullet-proof limousine driving between the two escort vehicles.

A militia patrol from President Amin Gemayel's right-wing Phalange Party, which was in the area, "opened fire in the air, too, in an effort to stop Kelly's convoy to check what was happening," the spokesman said.

"Kelly's bodyguards fired three bullets at the Phalangists in a white Mercedes-Benz and the patrol fired back," the spokesman said.

"Kelly's car was hit by one bullet in the hood and the convoy continued on its way to the embassy," the spokesman added. He did not elaborate.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said: "The ambassador and all his escorts are fine." He refused to elaborate.

In another development, police said three members of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, or Party of God, were wounded in a brief firefight with rival Shiite Moslem of the Syrian-aided Amal militia in south Beirut on Wednesday night.

A police spokesman said the five-minute firefight in the Shiyah district ended when Syrian troops intervened.

The clash was the first reported between the two sides since Syria deployed 2,400 soldiers in Beirut's southern slums on Friday and Saturday to end three weeks of street battles between the two militias in which nearly 300 people were killed and 1,000 wounded.

Amal accused Hezbollah of provoking the clash.



Little hope

BORKEN, West Germany — Onlookers and relatives of miners watch the rescue teams doing their dangerous job Wednesday. A mine explosion has trapped 56 workers about 100 meters (300 feet) below ground in this coal mine some 2 miles northeast of Frankfurt (see graphic inset at right). There is little hope for the miners to be rescued alive.

World

36 killed in temple

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police said today that Sikh extremists killed at least 36 people in the Golden Temple before it was besieged by police, the United News of India reported. Many of the victims reportedly were tortured.

Also today, two more decomposed bodies were removed from the temple complex, raising to 16 the number of corpses found around the shrine since the radicals surrendered May 18, the Press Trust of India news agency reported.

Police continue to maintain a cordon around the shrine at Amritsar to prevent militants from returning.

Many of the victims were tortured before they were killed, UNI said.

Moscow plane on sale

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A West German company is seeking to resell the Cessna plane that Mathias Rust landed in Moscow's Red Square a year ago, a Hamburg sports flying club official said today.

Karlfriedrich Giesie, deputy manager of the Hamburg air club, said Azuma Royal Cosmetics of Munich had placed advertisements for the plane in various newspapers. The company had bought the plane from the club for \$88,000.

The Soviets allowed the Hamburg air club to fly the plane back to West Germany last October, and the club sold it to Azuma Royal.

"Now they (the company) are seeking a huge profit on it and have advertised it for sale in various places," Giesie said in an interview. He estimated Azuma Royal was asking between \$150,000 and \$175,000 for the plane.

Duarte ill with cancer

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The acting chief executive says President Jose Napoleon Duarte is "on the verge of death," that one of the hemisphere's staunchest U.S. allies has cancer of the stomach and liver.

The 62-year-old Duarte is in Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington D.C. for diagnosis and treatment.

With prospects for his return to the presidency dimming by the hour, Salvadorans face additional uncertainty heaped upon an already confusing national panorama of war and economic stagnation.

Vice President Rodolfo Castillo Claramount, the acting chief executive, told journalists Wednesday "it has been confirmed that President Duarte has a cancerous bleeding ulcer in the stomach. Today's (Wednesday's) examination ... showed that the liver is also affected by cancer."

Castillo Claramount said an official prognosis would be issued today by doctors at Walter Reed, where Duarte has been hospitalized since his arrival there Tuesday night.



PHILADELPHIA — Former U.S. Senator Eugene McCarthy, left, signs an autograph for Jeanne Mehr of Philadelphia after announcing his candidacy for president Wednesday.

McCarthy makes fourth try

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former Sen. Eugene McCarthy, whose presidential bid 20 years ago was a rallying point for Vietnam War opponents, announced his fourth try for the presidency Wednesday.

"There is no real choice between Democrats and Republicans," he declared.

"If any new direction is to come it must come through an independent party, the Consumer Party, and I have willingly offered myself to lead it," the silver-haired McCarthy, 72, told reporters and nearly 100 tourists who gathered near Independence Hall.

"I don't expect to lose," McCarthy said.

The former senator's anti-war 1968 campaign helped bring down President Lyndon B. Johnson, though fellow Minnesotan Hubert Humphrey, then vice president, won the Democratic nomination. Republican Richard Nixon won the election.

McCarthy also tried for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972 and ran as an independent in 1976. This time he hopes to be on the ballot in at least 30 states.

McCarthy said his latest candidacy was not a futile gesture, and said his age did not make him too old for

such a race, citing the success of President Reagan. "Sure I've lost before, but I didn't feel I wasted my time, and I expect to have a significant impact," McCarthy said, pausing occasionally to sign autographs on scraps of paper handed him by onlookers.

"This year the one thing we have to do is shake up the two-party system, and that's what I hope to do."

If he should lose, he was asked, who would he choose between Vice President George Bush and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis. He said neither.

"There are two kinds of people who don't make good presidents," he said, "vice presidents and governors."

Lance Haver, chairman of the Pennsylvania Consumer Party, said McCarthy would be formally nominated at a convention in Philadelphia late this summer. No date was announced.

"Much like in 1968 when his campaign led the way for an era of activism and social change, this campaign will start a new era and help involve millions of Americans in building a better future," Haver said.

THE BIG DODGE TRUCK PUSH!

The Big Dodge Truck Push is going on now at your participating Dodge dealer. Take advantage of factory cash back on almost every Dodge pickup, van and wagon in stock. Plus, take advantage of discount package savings on most models for an even better deal. Hurry in to your Dodge dealer today for best selection on the Dodge truck you've been wanting!

SAVE UP TO \$2000 DAKOTA 4x2



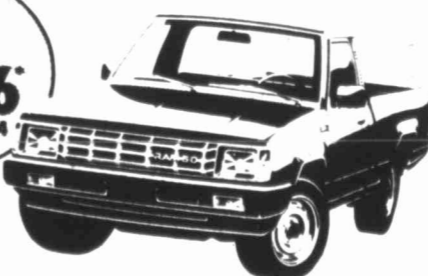
Dodge Dakota is the only true mid-size pickup in America! And it's got room for three in the cab and plenty of payload. Now, get \$500 cash back and \$60 to \$1500 in discount package savings on Dakotas in stock.

SAVE UP TO \$1900 RAM 250



Get a great deal on full-size Ram pickups during the Big Dodge Truck Push with \$1000 cash back. Plus, take advantage of discount package savings of \$125 to \$900 on certain models.

SAVE UP TO \$1356 RAM 50 4x4



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Lifestyle

Man's recovery from accident a miracle

VIDOR, Texas (AP) — The top right corner of the picture is wrinkled. The frame is not the kind that costs a lot of money.

There are fingerprints on the glass that protects it, a moment in when Keith Woods blocked a kick from the opposing football team and broke the Vidor Pirates' 41-game losing streak.

He is poised in mid-air, his hand outstretched, seconds before his fingertips touched the ball.

A moment of victory. That scene reminds Keith's mother, Ruth Woods, of another, more heroic scene. Again, her son is reaching, trying with all his strength to touch something.

But this time it is six years later in a Houston hospital.

Her son was trying to touch his past with his mind, one that massive brain damage from a head-on car wreck took away. And victory didn't come as suddenly.

Ruth would rather not relive the nightmare in the emergency room that autumn night in 1981 after she got a telephone call from her oldest son, Joey, telling her about Keith's wreck.

She'd rather forget the first two weeks when Keith was in intensive care, when doctors didn't try to repair Keith's crushed leg, merely keeping it in traction to keep it from shrinking, because they didn't think he would live.

But she remembers the modest milestones Keith made in a seven-year fight to undo what the accident had done that gave her hope, causing her and her husband Joe to cheer Keith on more loudly than any cheerleader he might have known in his extensive athletic pursuits in both high school and college.

And after many tears, prayers and hundreds of trips between Vidor and the Houston hospital, staying up nights to think of ways to get Keith to snap out of his coma, Keith and his family are still fighting — with success.

"They kept saying, 'it's going to



VIDOR — Keith Woods and his mom, Ruth, shoot baskets outside their home. Keith was an aspiring athlete with hopes of turning pro, when a car accident in 1981 sent him to the hospital in a coma. With help from his mom and family, however, Keith has made a near miraculous recovery.

get better.' And they're still saying that," says Keith, a husky 29-year-old whose bright eyes and athletic abilities belie the fact that doctors seven years ago thought he'd spend the rest of his life as a human vegetable — on the off-chance he lived.

"And I believe it will get better," Keith adds.

His parents brought the football picture, along with family pictures and some of his baseball trophies, to Del Oro rehabilitation

center in Houston, where he was moved two months after the wreck after showing signs of coming out of the coma.

By then his eyes were open part of the time, and they used the pictures — and just about anything else they could think of — to stimulate his brain.

"I would hold the picture in front of him and ask him if he remembered it, and he would smile," Ruth said. But when his brother obtained an autographed

picture of baseball star Reggie Jackson, Keith's favorite player of his favorite sport, he broke down crying.

Joey's wife, Missy, read the sports page to Keith every day, even during the first phase when he scarcely stirred and his eyes were still closed. His father Joe brought Keith's baseball mitt to the hospital in hopes the leathery smell would bring him out of his coma, and his mother wore his favorite perfume when she would visit him.

Four months after the wreck, Keith had progressed to the point he could throw a foam rubber football to someone and catch it.

Ruth was "going out for a pass" when her foot caught on the hospital bed and she tripped and fell.

Ruth's mother was in the hospital room with her, and they both heard it.

Keith had laughed. It was the first sound he'd uttered since the accident.

"I don't even remember getting up off the floor," Ruth says. "All of a sudden, I was on the bed looking him in the face, and I said, 'Richard Keith Woods, I know you're in there.' I think he thought I was scolding him because he didn't make another sound all day."

Over the next two years, Ruth seldom got more than two hours of sleep at a time, her mind preoccupied with new ways to help Keith. Flash cards and the joggling. Letting him cheat at basketball, which Ruth says he still does today.

While most hail Keith's recovery as a miracle, he is not without frustration. The wreck happened just months before he was going to spring camp to try out for a professional baseball team, "and sometimes when the sun's shining I want to put on my uniform and be out playing so bad," he says. And too, most of the girls he knew in high school are married now.

Area brief

Kentwood center June schedule

Kentwood Older Adults Activity Center has planned the following activities for June.

- June 3 — Friday night games at 5:30 p.m.
- June 6 — Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
- June 7 — AARP meeting, business and luncheon at 10 a.m.
- June 9 — Federal retirees meeting at 9:30 a.m.; country western music at 7 p.m.
- June 10 — United Trainsman Union at 2 p.m.; Friday night games at 5:30 p.m.
- June 11 — WWI and auxiliary meeting and luncheon at 10 a.m.
- June 13 — Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
- June 14 — Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2 p.m.
- June 16 — National Association of Railroad Veteran Employees meeting with potluck supper at 6:30 p.m.
- June 17 — Friday night games at 5:30 p.m.
- June 20 — Free blood pressure check, from 1 to 3 p.m.; Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
- June 23 — Country western music at 7 p.m.
- June 24 — Friday night games at 5:30 p.m.
- June 27 — Gospel singing at 7 p.m.
- June 28 — Extension Homemakers Club meeting at 2 p.m.; Western Drifters (Good Sam) Club meeting at 6:30 p.m.
- June 30 — Country western music at 7 p.m.

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Woman has terrible driving history

DEAR ABBY: What do you do when you know you're a terrible driver but have to drive? I can't afford to take a cab everywhere, and the bus system where I live is inadequate.

I am 22 and have been driving for four years. In that time, I've had one major accident (both cars totaled, no serious injuries, thank God), and three minor but expensive accidents — and I can't count the number of near hits. My insurance rate is sky-high and my reputation as a driver is terrible.

Abby, I'm an intelligent, competent woman, but when I get behind a wheel, I tend to screw up. I never drink and drive. I do play the radio — only moderately loud — but I never fiddle with it while the car is moving. I almost always drive alone, so it's not that I get involved in conversation and take my mind off the road. I can't figure out why I make such awful errors in judgment.

Please help me before I kill somebody!

LORETTA

DEAR LORETTA: Even though you have a license to drive, I think you should take a course in driver's education in order to improve your driving. In the meantime, you could minimize your risk by riding to and from work with a coworker and anywhere else with a friend



Dear Abby

when possible. And when you absolutely must drive, concentrate 100 percent on your driving. (P.S. Have you checked out your vision? Your reflexes? Your depth perception?) My hat is off to you for recognizing a serious problem and wanting to do something about it. Our hospitals (and cemeteries) are filled with people who are there because somebody shouldn't have been driving — but did.

DEAR ABBY: Throughout the year we get postcards from relatives and friends who are vacationing abroad; then at Christmastime, dissertations arrive about the exotic places they have visited, with such grand accommodations as castles in Ireland, villas in Italy, posadas in Portugal, condos in Barbados, summer cottages in Canada and suites aboard the QE2. But when it comes to the USA, they wouldn't know a motel if they ran into one. We would like to hear how your

readers who live in the Sunbelt, in the mountains, by the seashore and in the desert respond to letters (or worse yet, telephone calls) from these moochers who want to come for a visit to "see" them — and always "in season."

Please print this before the summer season starts so those of us who live near summer resorts will get a break.

ON THE SEASHORE

DEAR ON: It's in print. But don't expect this to protect you from moochers. That's a do-it-yourself project.

DEAR ABBY: Tell "Appalled in Colorado" that I'm just as surprised as he was that the high school principal flew the high school flag at half-mast.

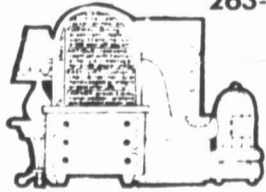
Normally on dry land, flags are flown at "half-staff," because most masts are on ships.

CHARLES THOMAS CHECK, DALLAS

DEAR ABBY: People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

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Mr. & Mrs. Elzie Browne

I wish to express my sincere thanks to all these people and everyone else involved for the retirement party for David Marquez. A special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Browne for a wonderful party.

Thanks Again,
Mr. David Marquez

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En
WILLOW — deliver a c directed by
"V
LOS ANG successful f pany releas day with t "Willow." Both Geor diana Jones MGM, whic need a hit. who won ac Lucasfilm "Labyrinth" meanwhile, several reor financier Ki the parent buyer for enhance the Despite s movie, whic Friday, MO achievement grand tradi No, it isn Wars' trilog pens once a familiar to movies of re Disney. But "Will adventure e Theater o mixed resp medieval m bably love (Lucas') w headline wa
Top v
The follow popular vide pear in thi Billboard ma VIDEOS 1. "The (Paramount) 2. "The Wi (Warner)

Entertainment



WILLOW — Actor Warwick Davis stars as Willow Ufgood, a dwarf who undertakes an epic journey to deliver a child-princess into safe hands in the MGM presentation of Lucasfilm LTD's "Willow," directed by Ron Howard.

"Willow" Will it wow or wane?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One of the world's most successful filmmakers and a legendary film company release a \$55 million cinematic gamble on Friday with the opening of the medieval fantasy "Willow."

Both George Lucas, whose "Star Wars" and "Indiana Jones" movies have grossed \$1 billion, and MGM, which once was Hollywood's greatest studio, need a hit. The movie is directed by Ron Howard, who won acclaim with "Splash" and "Cocoon."

Lucasfilm Ltd. has produced two expensive flops, "Labyrinth" and "Howard the Duck." MGM, meanwhile, is struggling to regain momentum after several reorganizations. As a further complication, financier Kirk Kerkorian, who owns 82.4 percent of the parent MGMUA Communications, is seeking a buyer for the company. A "Willow" hit would enhance the price.

Despite some early negative reviews for the movie, which goes into 1,000 theaters nationwide Friday, MGM and Lucas can be proud of their achievement. "Willow" is movie storytelling in the grand tradition.

No, it isn't a landmark film such as the "Star Wars" trilogy — the kind of achievement that happens once a decade. Much of "Willow" may seem familiar to audiences exposed to special effects movies of recent years or to animated classics from Disney.

But "Willow" stands on its own merits as high adventure executed with superior imagination.

Theater owner and reviewer screenings drew mixed responses. Daily Variety called the film "a medieval mishmash" but predicted "kids will probably love it." Time magazine said: "For now, (Lucas') wonder wand is broken." Newsweek's headline was: "The Raider of Lost Art."

Facing blockbuster competition from "Rambo III" and "Crocodile Dundee II" on May 25, MGM prudently released "Willow" five days earlier.

"Willow" centers on the efforts of a brave dwarf to save a baby from the clutches of an evil queen who fears the child will destroy her power. The hero, Willow, finds allies in an over-the-hill knight and a pair of mischievous "brownies" — creatures 9 inches tall.

There are no major stars in the film, which features Val Kilmer ("Top Gun"), Joanne Whalley ("Dance With a Stranger"), Jean Marsh ("Upstairs, Downstairs") and 19-year-old Warwick Davis as Willow. The 3-foot-4 Davis was discovered by Lucas a few years ago and cast as an Ewok in "Return of the Jedi."

The producers count on a box-office success to help their massive merchandising campaign. More than 30 companies have been licensed to manufacture such items as "Willow" underwear, bed sheets, lunch boxes, meal promotion at Wendy's, coloring sets, toy action figures, computer and board games, magic tricks, records, tapes and compact discs.

"Willow" resulted from a friendship between Lucas and Howard, who met 15 years ago when Lucas directed "American Graffiti," with Howard as one of the principal actors.

Shooting locations for "Willow" ranged from the glacial mountains of New Zealand to the craggy cliffs of Wales.

The cost of "Willow" has been reported from \$35 million to \$40 million, with \$20 million for prints and advertising. Howard declined to confirm the amount.

"I want them to say, 'Oh, wow! What's going to happen next?'"

Getaway

By ALISHA GOLDMAN
Copy Editor

This summer will feature a celebration of Texas culture and history with events in almost every city of the state.

For the most complete listing of the events around the Lone Star state, write the State Department of Highways at P.O. Box 5064, Austin, TX 78763 and ask for the "Texas Events Calendar."

The production of "Texas" begins its 23rd season in the open-air Pioneer Amphitheater beneath the cliffs of Palo Duro Canyon June 15 at 8:30 p.m.

The musical drama will play nightly except Sundays through August 27 in the State Park near Amarillo.

Written by Pulitzer Prize winning author Paul Green, "Texas" is the dream of founder Margaret Harper.

Reservations are encouraged and can be obtained by calling the "Texas" office at (806) 655-2181 or by writing "Texas," P.O. Box 268, Canyon, Texas, 79015.

Tickets are \$5, \$7, and \$9 for adults, and \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$9 for children under 12.

In the event that all seats have been reserved, it is still possible to get tickets. Be at the canyon box office at 6 p.m. to sign a waiting list. Cancellations occur, and in addition some 250 step-seats are never sold in advance.

The waiting list is called at 7:45 p.m. to distribute tickets in the order names were signed.

An optional chuckwagon barbecue is served by Stuphen's of Amarillo before each performance from 6:30-8 p.m. Reservations are not necessary, and dinner is \$5 per person.

Closer to home, the Globe Theatre in Odessa will present the Broadway musical "Hello, Dolly!" June 23-26 and June 30-July 2.

The play, by Michael Stewart with music and lyrics by Jerry Herman, is the story of Dolly Levi and her efforts to capture the heart — and purse — of the well-known wealthy bachelor, Horace Vandergelder.

Tickets go on sale June 6. Admission is \$10 for adults, \$7 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and additional information, call the theatre at 332-1586.

• San Angelo's annual celebration of its Concho

River is a kaleidoscope of entertainment, shopping, children's activities, a parade and a reliving of the Concho Valley's rich heritage at Fort Concho.

Fiesta Del Concho begins June 10-12 with the Extra Gold Hot Air Balloon Races in Santa Fe Park. It will continue with week-long activities including a Fishing Rodeo, entertainment on the River Stage, a talent show and more.

A "park and ride" bus service will be offered from the Convention Center. The festivities end June 19.

The National Art Classic Show is in Lubbock this month with over 700 entries from all the U.S.; at the Garden & Arts Center.

The Permian Playhouse, 310 W. 42nd, Odessa, will be presenting the Broadway comedy "Squabbles" this weekend and next. Tickets are \$7 for adults. Call 362-2329 for reservations.

Don't forget the 50th Fort Griffin Fandangle in Albany June 16-18 and 23-25. It's a musical version of history as it lingers in the memories of old-timers; written, directed and performed by the townsfolk. Barbecue served and a calliope concert on the courthouse lawn.

Also beginning this month is the "Covered Wagon Dinner Theatre" in Sonora. Dinner is served each evening featuring West Texas' campfire barbecue, chicken fried steak and fajitas. The entertainment will spotlight some of the best story-tellers, or yarn spinners, who will be recounting days of the Old West — and not so old West. Other groups will perform barbershop, Spanish ballads, Dixie Land jazz, country-western, square dance and other Texas music.

Performances are Friday and Saturday evenings beginning June 10 and 11, through Aug. 19 and 20. Each evening begins with a cowboy sing-a-long at 6:30 in the new amphitheatre.

Prices range from \$4 for the show only to \$9.50 for the show and meal. A tour of the Sonora Caverns during the afternoon before the show is a treat.

The San Antonio Festival is scheduled for June 3-19 with performing arts in downtown theatres and concert halls. The Fiesta Noche del Rio is also scheduled every Tuesday, Friday and Saturday at the outdoor River Theatre, June 3-Aug. 27.

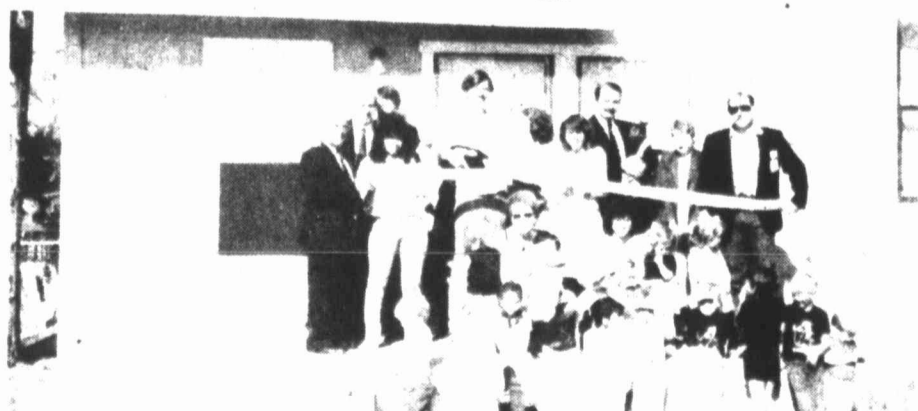
Top videos

The following are the most popular videocassettes as they appear in this week's issue of Billboard magazine.

- VIDEOCASSETTE RENTALS**
1. "The Untouchables" (Paramount)
 2. "The Witches of Eastwick" (Warner)

3. "Adventures in Babysitting" (Paramount)
4. "Stakeout" (Touchstone)
5. "Innerspace" (Warner)
6. "The Princess Bride" (Nelson Fox)
7. "The Running Man" (Vestron)
8. "Someone to Watch Over Me" (RCA-Columbia)
9. "Beverly Hills Cop II"
10. "Dirty Dancing" (Vestron)
11. "Less Than Zero" (CBS-Fox)
12. "The Pick-up Artist" (CBS-Fox)
13. "The Lost Boys" (Warner)
14. "No Way Out" (HBO)
15. "Born in East L.A." (MCA)
16. "Baby Boom" (CBS-Fox)

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Sunshine Day Care has moved to a new location and is a new member of the Chamber of Commerce. Pictured cutting the ribbon are owners Jerry and Vicki Parnell, with baby Heather; staff members Penny Pearson and Mary Flores. Chamber Ambassadors and Blue Blazers extended a welcome.

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JCPenney



MOSCOW — Mrs. Nancy Reagan, right, receives a bouquet of red roses from Mrs. Raisa Gorbachev today in Moscow as she and President Reagan prepared to leave the Soviet Union.

Summit '88

Baker gives insider glimpse

By TERENCE HUNT
AP White House Correspondent

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev challenged President Reagan at their windup summit meeting over the wording of the final communique, and they were "going at it pretty heavy until the end," White House chief of staff Howard Baker revealed today.

Talking with reporters on the president's plane as Reagan flew from Moscow to London, Baker also pronounced the U.S. delegation satisfied with the results of the summit, which concluded Wednesday.

Baker said he had hoped the two sides could have gone further on arms control, but added, "We came out just about where it was predicted we could come out. It would have been nice if we could have gone any further, but nobody expected us to go any further."

Asked why Reagan appeared so fatigued over the past couple days, Baker said, "We're all tired, I guess, but most of us are more tired than he is. I don't think that fatigue played any role in the summit."

"I'm sure he's tired and I guess he looks tired," Baker said of the president.

Baker described Gorbachev as a strong leader and said he demonstrated the same image in private as he did at his nearly two-hour news conference, where he was feisty and appeared entirely in command.

In talks with Reagan, Gorbachev "goes on at some length but he does not filibuster. He says what he says and he doesn't back up and say, 'I meant to say so and so,'" Baker recalled.

"He comes out of the box saying what he meant," Baker said.

Unlike earlier summits, Baker said that Reagan did not share with Gorbachev his store of jokes about life in the Soviet Union.

"He told him some lawyer jokes and I didn't like that," joked Baker, an attorney.

Reagan says red tape is to be blamed

MOSCOW (AP) — President Reagan, to the surprise of some refuseniks, said Wednesday that emigration barriers preventing people from leaving the Soviet Union may be the result of bureaucratic snags rather than deliberate Kremlin policy.

In a summit-finale news conference, Reagan also said that it was General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev who changed his view of the Kremlin as an "evil empire." He said Gorbachev, his partner at four summit meetings, was "different than previous Soviet leaders have been."

The president said he hoped to conclude a U.S.-Soviet treaty to cut strategic nuclear arsenals by half before leaving office, but said it was more important to get a good agreement than to meet a January deadline.

He described the scene at the final Reagan-Gorbachev meeting on Wednesday morning, about six hours before the summit communique was released to the press:

"They were going at it pretty heavy and I was proud of the president. They were face to face and going at it pretty heavy until the end." — Howard Baker

"As the meeting ended, all of us stood up, including the president and the general secretary, and the president and general secretary continued to pursue their conversation."

"They were going at it pretty heavy and I was proud of the president. They were face to face and going at it pretty heavy until the end."

Baker explained that at the first meeting, on Sunday, Gorbachev had given Reagan some papers describing items that he wanted to discuss over the next three days.

Baker said the president gave it only a cursory look, and that Gorbachev quoted a phrase from the documents about "peaceful coexistence."

Reagan said something like, "that looks all right to me," and the documents were passed on for review by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and the staff of the National Security Council, Baker said.

Gorbachev's document would have put the two leaders on record as believing that "no problem in dispute can be resolved, nor should it be resolved, by military means. They regard peaceful coexistence as a universal principle of international relations."

"Equality of all states, non-interference in internal affairs and freedom of socio-political choice must be recognized as the inalienable and mandatory standards of international relations," the Soviet draft said.

At his Spaso House news conference in Moscow Wednesday, Reagan was asked why he took issue with the "peaceful coexistence" language.

Reagan said that he liked "the whole tone" of the draft language.

But the president also said that aides studying the draft communique "saw where there could have been certain ambiguities in there that would not achieve the general thought of what was being proposed."



Stanley C. Musick, M.D.
Malone and Hogan Clinic
1501 W. 11th Place Big Spring
267-6361 or 1-800-262-6361

Dr. Musick is an Obstetrician/Gynecologist. He graduated from Lubbock Christian College, 1979. He received his doctorate of medicine from Baylor College of Medicine in 1982, with a full residency in Obstetrics/Gynecology, 1986.

This branch of medicine deals with the female reproductive organs, pregnancy, labor and delivery. Dr. Musick is certified in Laser Surgery. His special interest is infertility. Dr. Musick offers epidural deliveries and a wide variety of Gynecology surgeries.

Dr. Musick joined Malone and Hogan Clinic in February of 1988. His hobbies include flying and horses. Snyder is considered as his home town.

Malone & Hogan Clinic is pleased to welcome Dr. Musick and his family to Big Spring.

Academia

Robert G. Roten, 3607 Tingle, made the Amarillo College Honor List this spring semester. Roten a physical therapist assistant major had to maintain a 3.4 grade point average and carry a minimum of 12 hours of academic credit.

Physical therapist assistant program is a two-year Allied Health associate degree program at Amarillo College.

Robert C. Chase, son of Robert A. and Connie Chase has accepted summer employment with Tyondell Petro Chemical of Houston. He will be working in the electrical and instrument department, and assisting in the

engineering department.

He completed his sophomore year at the University of Houston, in the honors program, with a grade point average of 3.61.

LUBBOCK — About 75 students recently received scholarships for the 1988-89 academic year from the Texas Tech University School of Mass Communications.

A Garden City student was among the recipients. Dana Hoelscher, daughter of LeRoy and Valeria Hoelscher, received the Lubbock Advertising Federation Scholarship.

Troyce Wolf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wolf, Borden County,

was among the 220 candidates hooded for the degree of Juris Doctor in the Law School Quadrangle at Southern Methodist University. The School of Law's graduation ceremony was held May 21.

Troyce, who will be practicing in Big Spring, received his undergraduate degree from Texas Tech University. He was a 1980 graduate of Borden County High School.

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Receiver and headphones. #12-120/33-1000 Batteries extra

AM/FM Portable
By Realistic
38% Off **2495**
Reg. 39.95
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By Science Fair®
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DUOFONE®-183 By Radio Shack
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Color Computer 3™
By Tandy®
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39900
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Includes COLOR MONITOR
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PC-Compatible!
Save \$129.95
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Dot-Matrix Printer Cut 17%
DMP-130A by Tandy
Save \$60 **29995**
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Low As \$15 Per Month*
Has word and data processing modes, graphics mode. PC compatible. Built-in tractor. #26-1280

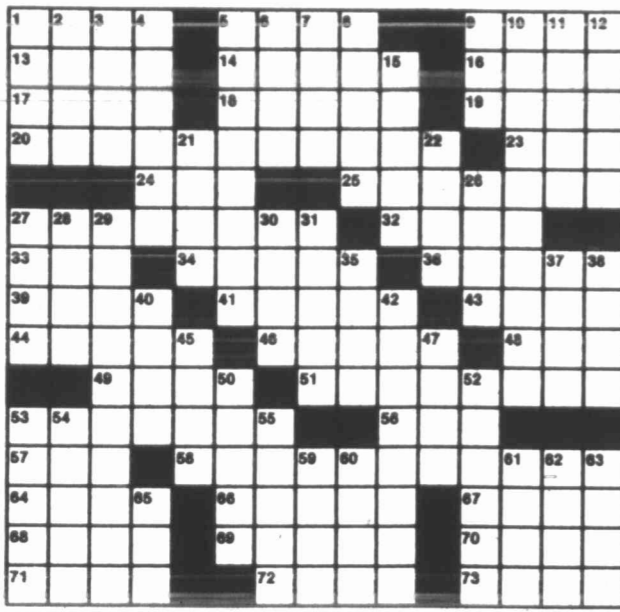
Portable Scanner
PRO-26 by Realistic
Cut 30% **6995**
Reg. 99.95
Hear police/fire on four bands. VHF/UHF Hi/Lo. #20-107 Crystals, batteries extra

Pocket Calculator
EC-309 by Radio Shack
899 **40% Off**
Reg. 14.95
Stores up to 20 phone and credit card numbers. With battery, case. #65-994

Two-Line Desk Phone With Hold
ET-180 by Radio Shack
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Reg. 59.95
■ Two-Line Hold
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Perfect for in-home businesses or kids/adults lines use. #43-373

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Most Major Credit Cards Welcome
*Radio Shack revolving credit. Payment may vary depending upon account balance.
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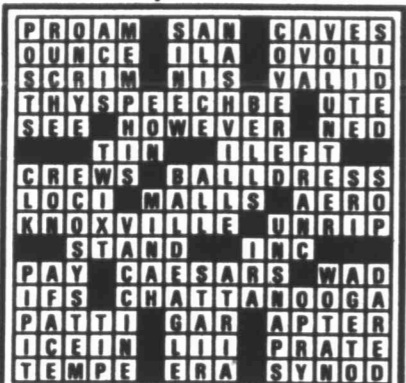
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 - 14 Overcast
 - 16 Boutique
 - 17 Old sailor
 - 18 Old Scratch
 - 19 Aspirer
 - 20 Sure thing!
 - 23 Papal name
 - 24 Pristine
 - 25 Ingenu's hope
 - 27 Game fowl
 - 32 Gr. group in WWII
 - 33 Pasture
 - 34 Asia Minor region
 - 36 Humane org.
 - 39 Gaelic
 - 41 Living room look
 - 43 Cabal
 - 44 Chasm
 - 46 Soda tube
 - 48 Paintings, etc.
 - 49 Ticket end
 - 51 Thesaurus entries
 - 53 Certain traffic supervisors
 - 56 - Canals
 - 57 Misdo
 - 58 Snap
 - 64 Onion kin
 - 66 Sphere
 - 67 Mend as a bone
 - 68 Arrow poison
 - 69 Confound
 - 70 Ms Kett
 - 71 Statistics
 - 72 Germ
 - 73 Assembly
- DOWN**
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 - 2 Part of QED
 - 3 Feels poorly
 - 4 Eye part
 - 5 " - Ho!" (Kingsley)
 - 6 Oriental baby sitter
 - 7 Be lavishly attentive
 - 8 Sticks
 - 9 Quick - wink
 - 10 Cinch
 - 11 Young lover
 - 12 - salts
 - 15 Maternally related
 - 21 Tree house
 - 22 Festive party
 - 26 Coarse file
 - 27 Entreaty
 - 28 Oregano or thyme
 - 29 Financial security
 - 30 Negatives
 - 31 Sensitivities
 - 35 Fishing boat
 - 37 Crocus part
 - 38 Lawyers: abbr.
 - 40 Punta del -
 - 42 Redeemed
 - 45 Kind of web
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 - 50 Mozambique port
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 - 54 Sports place
 - 55 Desiderata
 - 59 Medit. shrub
 - 60 Fr. magazine
 - 61 One against
 - 62 Hawk
 - 63 Coup d' -
 - 65 Green parrot of N.Z.



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06/02/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

FRIDAY,
JUNE 3, 1988

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will be drawn to eccentric people and they to you. These new relationships could be helpful in advancing your ideas and resolving a money crisis. You feel more enthusiastic than ever! Avoid scattering your energies too widely. Children and their parents find that greater independence works well for both parties. Love is the thread that will knit siblings together again. Travel is a necessity not a luxury now. Cut certain ties to the past.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: Confederate Jefferson Davis, actress Colleen Dewhurst, actor Tony Curtis, sportscaster Billy Cunningham, actress Paulette Goddard, poet Allen Ginsberg, golfer's Hale Irwin Jr., "Dead End Kid" star Leo Gorcey, opera star Jan Peerce.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): More money is available to you now; new financial opportunities open up. A hard-nosed business decision may not make you popular, but it is the right thing to do. Hold firm.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are due for a lucky break in business or finance. Heed the advice of a child. Teamwork is a must now. Your allegiance to your business friends is about to pay off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Quicker progress is possible if you curb your impatience. This is no

time to go out on a limb. Hang on to what you have. Consolidate recent gains before launching a new project.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Keep up the good work where exercise is concerned. The payoff will be good health and renewed energy. A romance may be holding you back at work. Keep an open mind.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Show greater interest in your work. It is time to settle down. If you keep bouncing around, you will miss important opportunities to grow, both personally and financially. Slow your pace a bit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Re-

frain from forcing issues or throwing your weight around. Financial backing is easier to secure, thanks to old friends. News from family members makes you anxious to go home. Confide in partner.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Real estate values may be higher than anticipated. Check the figures and resist the temptation to accept a first offer. See others as they really are, not as you wish they were.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Steady effort puts you in line for a promotion or raise. Do not let others take advantage of your good nature. Insist on your privacy. Urge young people to curb their extravagance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study spending patterns before making a budget revision. Seek family members' cooperation in reducing expenses. Charm is your strongest ally in a face-to-face

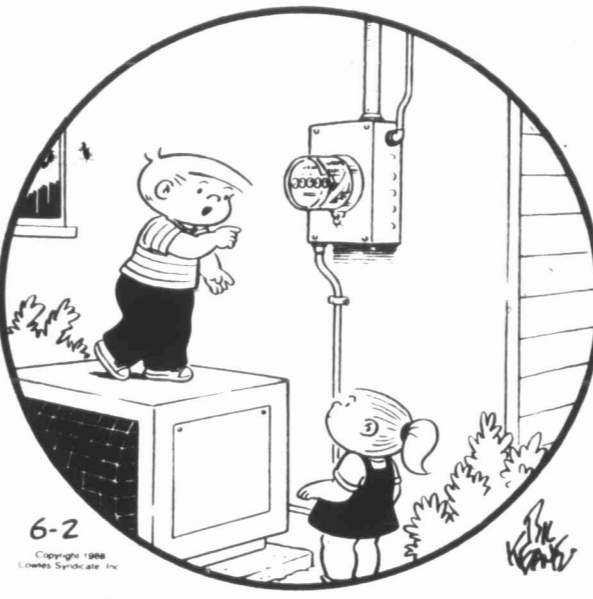
encounter. Romance results! Follow your heart.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Community affairs hold special appeal. An unusual incident gives you new understanding where a young person is concerned. Family relationships continue to improve. Avoid rocking the boat. Do not bring up past arguments.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A business trip is more successful than you dreamed possible. People in the background play a major role in your success. Show your appreciation in tangible ways. Your romantic feelings are reciprocated.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A meeting of minds makes this a highly profitable and enjoyable day. Romance is a large part of the evening's plan. Be careful not to promise more than you will want to deliver.

THE FAMILY CIRCLE



6-2

DENNIS THE MENACE

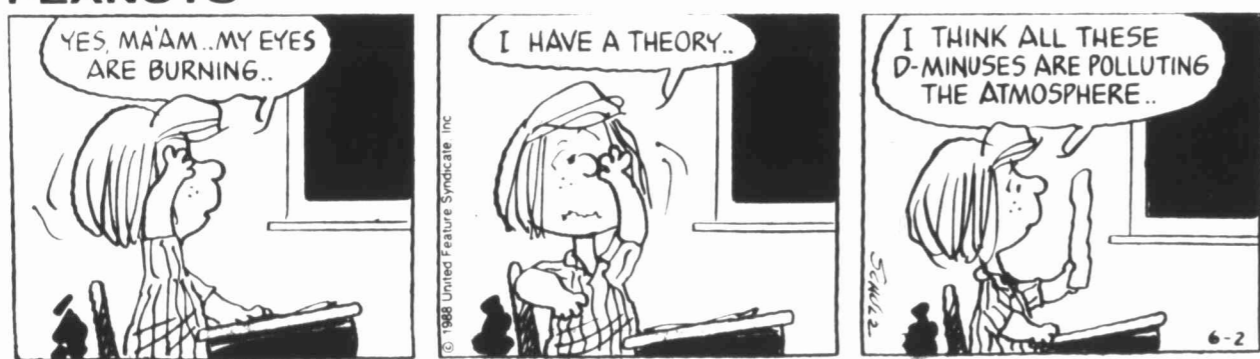


"I DIDN'T KNOW MR. WILSON COULD DANCE."

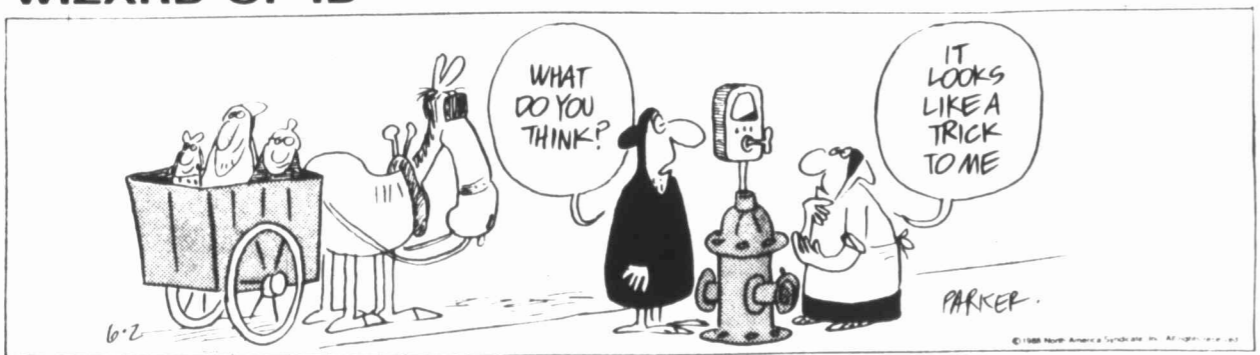
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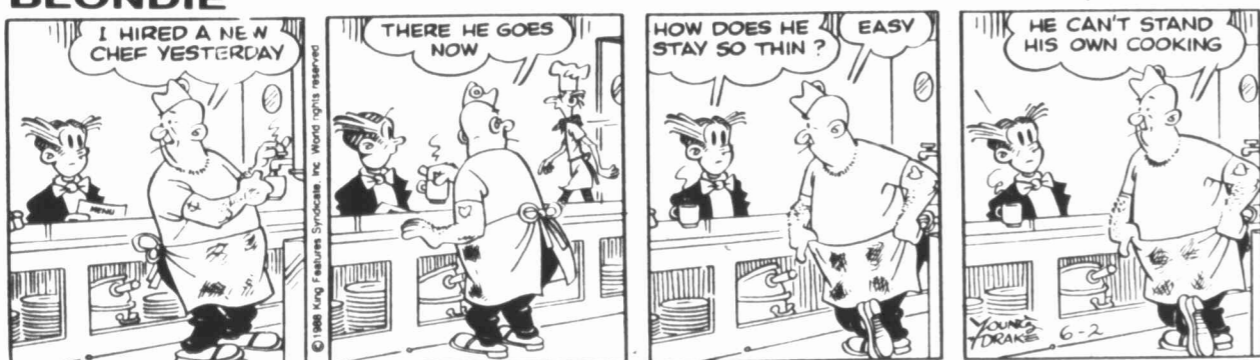
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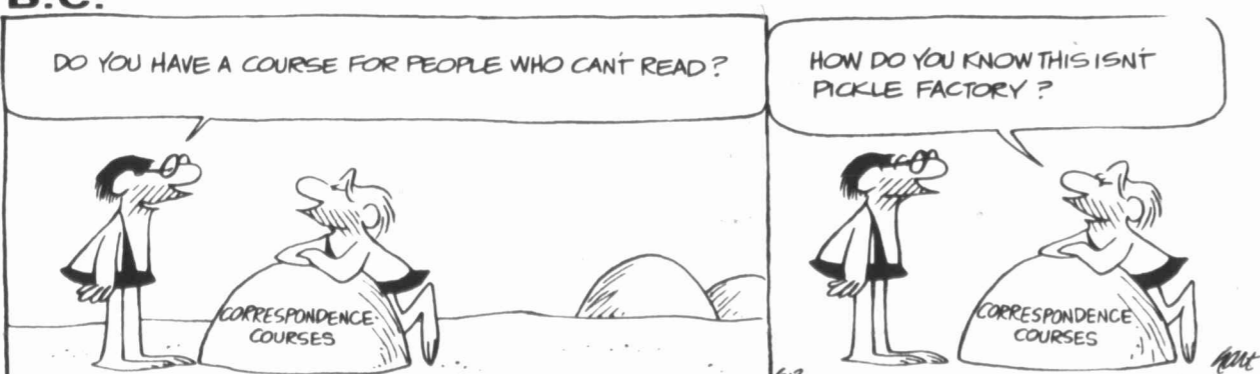
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HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



CALVIN & HOBBS



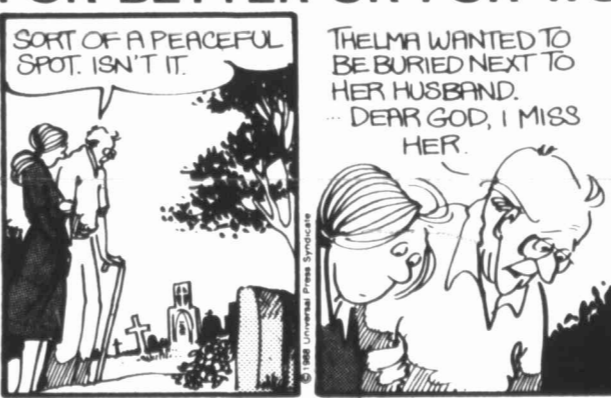
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